

SENSATIONAL BASEBALL PLAYED; TWO NO-HIT GAMES AFTER NOON

Weiss Sets Fashion for Southpaws By Beating Krackajacks, and York, New Soldier Flinger, Gives Seventh Its Sixth Straight By Copping All League Pitching Records; Graham Wins Again.

By "BECK."

SEVENTH infantry promised, a week ago, to spring a new southpaw pitcher, Sunday, who would be a "real sensation." They made good all right for the pitching of James York, formerly of Newton, Kan., against the Everybodies in the second game, Sunday afternoon, at Rio Grande park, was nothing short of sensational. It was as fine an exhibition of pitching as has ever been seen in El Paso, according to old time fans, and that is saying a lot for many men who have made good in the big leagues have displayed their wares here. The Seventh-Everybodies game followed a no-hit no-run performance by "Grasshopper" Weiss but there was no comparison between the two contests. The soldiers beat the clerks, 1-0, but the game was protested by manager H. Livingston. From the time umpire Ebbs called "Play ball" until he permitted Gallagher to take his base in the ninth inning, the game had the fans on edge. "Buster" Gillett pitched a great game and held the soldiers scoreless until the ninth but only one clerk got to first base and that was on an error, a drive from Eaton's bat hitting Martin's glove and rolling up his arm. York also broke all strikeout records of the league. In the regulation seven innings, he equalled what is believed to be a semi-pro record by fanning 12 consecutive batters. York appeared to get better as the game progressed and he smilingly turned back five of the six men to face him in the eighth and ninth on strikes. His control was remarkable.

York is an army reserve man who served with the Seventh in the Philippines but went on the reserve a year ago. With his catcher, Gallagher, he took a job at Newton, Kan., and played Sunday ball. Two weeks ago he fanned 27 men in a 16-inning game so it will be seen that his performance was no fluke. It is understood that the Detroit Tigers are angling for this pitcher. Beaumont, of the Texas league, is after Clarence Duncan, the other star flinger of the soldier team.

As usual, the morning clash between the Feldmans and the Weiss was a corking good exhibition. These teams always put up a great battle when they meet in a morning game. "Hooks" Graham had hit on Pablo Soto and the Feldmans won, 1 to 0. Graham allowed only two hits while Soto was found safe four times. "Grasshopper" Weiss faced the Krackajacks in the first afternoon game, pitching for the bakers. Weiss set the fashion for southpaws and held the hardware men without a hit or a run. The only black spot on the record was the "first base on balls" column and two Krackajacks got passes. The bakers won, 4 to 0.

GRAHAM WINS HIS THIRD IN A ROW

"Hooks" Graham celebrated his new sergeant's stripes by winning the morning game for the Feldmans from the Wals team. When the game started, it was evident that "Hooks" didn't regard it as very hard, but he changed his mind before long and got down to pitching real baseball. He finished with only two hits and no runs against him, making 15 innings in which he has held opposing teams scoreless. He has been scored upon only twice in the three games he has pitched for the Feldmans.

Graham's most serious hole Sunday morning was with two down in the fourth inning. Caro then clouted the pitcher for three straight hits. Berry made a great pickup of Chacon's grounder and pegged him out at first. Caro was the only Mexican to get past second. In the seventh inning, Medina led off with a single, and Chacon was hit after Caro had popped to Head. Graham began to steam them over for fair and fanned Armendariz, but Lalo Gomez connected with one, and but for a sensational catch by Berry there might have been a score.

Berry Some Baserunner. The Feldmans got their only tally in the second. With one down, Berry walked. He stole second and liked it so well that he proceeded to purloin third while Soto held the ball. Berry had them guessing, for he threatened to steal home also. It wasn't necessary, however, for Perry clouted out a three-bagger. Perry tried to come home on Mulkey's grounder to Caro, but was nailed at the plate.

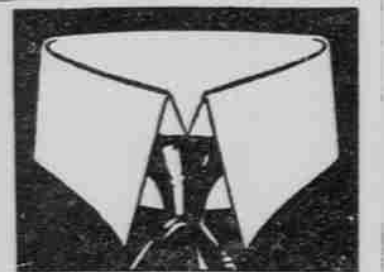
The great work of Berry at third for the Feldmans and a clutch by Armendariz in deep center in the fourth, when Longmyre hit what looked like a sure homer, were the fielding features of the game, while he got on base every time at bat. His first hit was a triple. Then he connected for a single and third time up, he reached the base through Caro's error.

The box score follows:
Wals.....AR.....H.....PO.....A.....E.....
Minister, 2b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Carpio, 1b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Chaparro, 3b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Cano, 3b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Chacon, c.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Armendariz, cf.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Williams, cf.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Gomez, 1b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Both, p.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....

Totals.....21.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Feldmans.....AR.....H.....PO.....A.....E.....
Head, 2b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Huchanac, 1b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Barnett, 3b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Graham, 3b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Berry, 3b.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Stuckey, cf.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Perry, cf.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Richardson, cf.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
McCracken, c.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....

Totals.....23.....1.....0.....0.....0.....
Wals.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Hits.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Feldmans.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....
Hits.....0.....0.....0.....0.....0.....

Summary—Three base hits, Perry, Caro; stolen bases, Berry (2); sacrifice hits, Buchanan; struck out by Soto 1; batters hit by Graham (Chacon); first base on errors, Wals; a Feldman 2; hit on base, Wals; 3; Feldmans 6; double plays, Buchanan to Head to Benjamin; time of game, 1:14; umpires, Ebbs and Lortz.



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SAN DIEGO EXPOSITION A. A. U. MEET WILL BE GREATEST EVER HELD IN WEST



Best Boxers, Track and Field Men in Country Will Compete.

PRACTICALLY every athletic club, college and university on the Pacific coast will be represented in the Far Western track and field championships, to be held in the stadium August 17, 18 and 19, in conjunction with the national boxing championships. The big three-day meet will mark the appearance of the greatest assemblage of noted athletes ever seen in California. Among the entries are world's champions, several national champions and many coast champions.

The boxing championships will be held in the War of the Worlds concession on the Exposition grounds on the nights of August 17, 18 and 19. The San Francisco Olympic Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club have entered their best boxers in each class, and the Northwest, which is particularly strong in the number of champions it possesses, will be represented by the best men from the Multnomah Athletic Club, the Seattle Athletic Club and from Spokane.

Among the Pacific Association entries, the district including San Francisco and the bay region, are the following: Harry Livermore (U. C.), holder of the javelin record, winner of the Western conference; and P. A. A. javelin and shot-put events; Frank Maker (U. C.), intercollegiate high and broad jumper, and P. A. A. champion; J. J. Millard (O. C.), American junior 5-mile champion; Edgar Stout (O. C.), winner 1914 A. U. junior 1 mile run; R. W. Martin (O. C.), 1 and 2-mile, formerly of the University of Chicago and the Illinois Athletic Club; and the Northwest, including the ter-



Photographs of three men who will be prominent in the Far Western Track and Field Championships to be held in San Diego in August. At top, (left), Fred Kelly, low hurdle champion of the world. Right, Howard Drew, holder of the national 100 and 200 yard records. Below, Carl L. Kerrie, chairman of the general committee.

H. Weyhoff (O. C.), 5-miler, winner of second place in the Mount Tamalpais "dipsea" race 1914; J. M. McEachern (unattached), winner A. U. junior 16-pound weight 1914; Reg. Caughy (S.), shot-put, and R. R. Templeton (O. C.), pole vaulter, broad jumper and high jumper. The Northwest, including the ter-

"BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

By "BECK."

COMMERCIAL league managers voted, last week, that Harry Barker would not have to stand suspended for three games because of his tactics a week ago and he was back in the game on Sunday. Do the Commercial league managers want the support of the public? Do they think for one minute that the fans are going to patronize games where rowdism is permitted on the field? Barker's suspension for three games was quite fair and he should have been kept out.

A GAIN on Sunday we had an instance of rowdism on the field which should not be permitted to pass unnoticed. This was immediately after the second afternoon game when Clyde Woolen, still wearing the uniform of the Krackajacks, created a scene in front of the grandstand, in which there were still many women fans, because the final decision of umpire Ebbs on Gallagher's pass did not suit his taste. Will the managers take another vote and forget this, too?

COMMERCIAL league is supposed to be run on the lines of organized baseball but the players are getting away with stuff which no professional would even attempt. The games now are exciting and the patronage is excellent, a big crowd attending on Sunday afternoon despite a threatening rain. If the managers want this patronage to continue, they will have to forget their little cliques to keep players from deserved punishment and play the game clean.

EVERY baseball fan who attended the Sunday afternoon games got his money's worth and then some. Two no-hit, no-run games in one

afternoon is "some stunt." Moreover, there was no fluke about either game. The next time Jimmy York pitches for the Seventh, there will unquestionably be a record crowd for York has the stuff which qualifies players for fast company. Sight must not be lost, too, of the good work of Weiss in the first afternoon game.

DAVENPORT of the Browns seems to be after some of the "iron man" records made in major league baseball by Joe McGinnity when he was with the Giants. On Saturday, Davenport pitched both ends of a doubleheader at St. Louis, beating the Yankees both times. He allowed only four hits and one run in the first game and five hits and two runs in the second.

EVERYBODY is sure the "hitless wonders" of the Commercial league. They have been shut out without a hit or a run in their last two games and have gone hitless for 20 innings.

SETTING new transcontinental motor records seems to be a habit these days. Leo J. Trost, of the Franklin Motor Car company, received word today that E. B. Stevens, a millionaire motorist, had reached San Francisco from New York in the remarkable time of five days, 18 hours and 30 minutes, driving a stock Marmon. This record was made under the auspices of the American Defence society and was checked by the A. A. A. so it can be taken as official. The new mark breaks the recent record of "Cannonball" Baker by 41 hours and 22 minutes.

the entire afternoon game was Eaton, who hit a hot one at Martin, the ball striking square in the player's glove and rolling up his arm. It was scored as an error.

Bybee Gets a Hit. Gillett put the soldiers down, one-two-three, in the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings. In the eighth, Bybee struck out three batters. York laid down a peach of a sacrifice and Steele really tried to make up for his three strikeouts earlier in the game, but his best was a grounder to Eaton, who threw him out at first.

Kier opened the last of the ninth for the soldiers. He faw out to Kline. Debarr came along with a clean hit to right and Barrett was safe on Lyman's error. Martin hit one to Gillett who caught Debarr at third for the second out. There was some real excitement about this time and the Seventh band joined in. Art Smith batted for Reardon and it was evident that "Buster" would take no chances for Smith is the star pinch hitter of the league. He drew a pass and the bases were full. Then came Gallagher and the real scrap.

Gallagher Creates Excitement. Gallagher "walked" into Gillett's first offering. It was called a ball but there was a protest over the play or stepping out of the box, though he made no effort to swing. These tac-

ritory of Washington and Oregon, has entered about 10 men. One of the most prominent athletes from this section who will participate in the meet is Hummel, 440-yard hurdler, who was in the open event at the San Francisco meet last year, and took second place in the Far Western 440-yard event.

The entry list for Southern California includes: Carl Heffner, Manual Arts High school, with a javelin throw record of more than 145 feet; Peter Regay, Sherman Indian Institute, who has won every cross-country run in Southern California for the last two years, and whose distance ranges from 5 to 25 miles; George Green of Pomona, quarter miler with a record of 50 seconds flat; Grava, Walker, Reene and Borgstrom (L.A.A.C.), pole vaulters, the latter being the present interscholastic world record holder, and coast record holder of the pole vault with 12 feet 9 inches; Howard Drew, national title holder of the 100 and 200-yard dashes; J. J. House, world's interscholastic low hurdle title holder, with a record of 23-4-5 seconds; Luther Nichols of the University of California, with a high jump record of 6 feet 4 1/2 inches; 22 feet in the broad jump, and 12 feet 2 inches in the pole vault, and Fred Kelley, holder of the world's low hurdle record.

Among the prominent boxers who will participate in the national championships are Underwood, 111 pounds, the Pacific Northwest champion; Byers, 125, the Pacific Northwest champion, and Mopler, 145, all of the Multnomah Athletic Club. From the Los Angeles Athletic Club will be entered Lawrence Kelly, 105; Allen Bruce, 115; Jimmy Woodward, 125; Charles Barker, 135; Danny Buck, 145; Gale Farquhar, 158, and Dick Trumbower, 175. The I.O.O.F. Lodge of Los Angeles will be represented by J. Dawson, 115; Joe Machado, 125; Harley Maloney, 125, and Dick Richards, 155, all of whom are Southern California title holders.

WAGNER IS BEST BALL PLAYER GAME PRODUCED, SAYS TEMPLE

Forty-two Years Old, Wagner Led Shortstops in 1915, Steals About 40 Bases a Year, Can Play Any Position, Infield or Outfield, in Good Style, and Has Even Worked in as a Pitcher, Winning His Games.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, July 31.—"Honus Wagner is the greatest ball player that ever lived," is the assertion of William Chase Temple, donor of the famous Temple cup, and one of the best judges of ball players the game has ever known.

"For 40 years—since the National league began—I have seen every star that ever flashed in the baseball firmament," added Temple. "There were many brilliant ones in the past; there are still brilliant performers today. But none can compare with peerless Wagner. He is the super-ball player—the most wonderful of them all."

"Some few players of the past or present may have shaded Wagner in one or another department of the game—but none can compare with him in all around ability."

Wagner never was ranked among the graceful shortstops—but who can name a player of the present or past who really outshone the amazing Honus Herzog, the fast Maravilla, Bancroft—called the greatest shortstop in the game by John Tener—and all the others. Wagner, then aged 41, outfielded each and every one.

Wagner takes rank against the greatest basemen in history. When he hit for 17 successive seasons he hung up a record that may endure for all times. And now, a decade beyond the end of the youngsters for the leadership of the leagues, isn't that the absolute proof of his hitting prowess?

Steals 40 a Season. "Wagner, in the heyday of his career, had few equals as a baserunner. Big and awkward, it seemed like folly for him to attempt the theft of a base—it looked like sure death. Yet, if you peruse the baseball records, you will find that Wagner's base stealing average, covering all of his 29 years as a big leaguer, shows something like 40 pilfers a season—a record superior to that turned in by 95 percent of the men who have played the game at one time or another during the last 40 years."

"What can illustrate better the marvelous base running skill of the grand old man of baseball than the 1915 records—the statistics which show that

the veteran Wagner, with 22 stolen bases, ranked 13th in that class; that Wagner stole only 14 less bases than Carey, the league champion.

Never "Pulled" a "Boner." "Wagner, in 20 years as a big leaguer never 'pulled' a 'boner'; he never has made a mental fumble. Wagner never was a thinker in an unusual or exceptionally brainy player—but who is his superior in mentality? One hears much about the braininess of Cobb, of Evans, of Collins and of the others. But each has at some time or another, slipped a mental cable—made an error of the head. But Wagner's record as a thinker is unassailable. "Wagner is the most gentlemanly player the diamond game has produced. He has caused the umpire less trouble than any other performer. For 29 years he has been a star, for a score of years praise and honors have been showered upon him. But they never have turned his head. Conceit is foreign to Wagner's makeup."

"The grand old German realizes that he is paid to play ball to the best of his ability; to play with all the power and skill that is in him. And so has he played. Day after day, year after year, he has been out there on the diamond giving the best that is in him to his employers, faithful, hard-working, wonderful Honus Wagner!"

Played Every Position. "I have seen him play every position on the diamond—and play each perfectly. He started as an outfielder and then was shifted to the infield. In emergencies, he was moved from one corner of the diamond to the other. On many occasions earlier in his career he has gone behind the bases."

"Back in 1902 or 1903, when the pirate pitching staff was shot to pieces by injuries and double headers the manager was in a quandary as to whom he should pitch in a certain game. He pitched Weill. 'I'll go in,' said Wagner. And he did. He won that game, pitching in superior fashion. A week or so later he pitched again—and once more he was the victor."

"Oh, yes, Ty Cobb is a wonderful player, so are Collins, Daubert, Maravilla, Lajoie, Speaker and Evers; so were Anson, Delehanty, Lanza, Pfeffer, Williamson and the others. But Wagner—the grand hitter, the amazing fielder, the starting baserunner, the brainy, hard working, matchless Wagner—he is King of them all; the greatest player the diamond game has produced; a player whose like never will be seen again."

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